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# Miscellancous.

I Can Drink, or Let it Alone.

This is a standing affirmation of many a young man, as he sports on the edge of the fearful precipice, and from this state of seifconfidence, they have taken all the steps which closed in a drunkard's grave. With this excuse, says one of our cotemporaries, more men have passed through all the degrees of intemperance, until they laid in the churchyard, and have left in the minds of the community in which they lived the knowledge, if not inscribed on their tombstones, that they were suicides, than any other excuse that was ever offered in extenuation of the use of alcoholic drinks. Young man! know from observation and experience, that you cannot "drink or let it alone." If you drink at all, you will drink as occasion offers, and the occasional "social glass with a friend," as you accidentally meet, with result in seeking a friend to drink with, and

The only safe course is, not " to drink or let it alone," but to " let it alone." Let the following be your reasons for total absti-

1st. I know it is injurious to my health from this simple fact, if I had no other proof. viz: no person in healthy condition can drink a glass of alcoholic liquor for the first time without feeling an effect upon the brain and nervous system-in fact, without becoming to a certain extent drunk. Consequently, any thing which throws the sysbe injurious.

2d. I know that it is injurious to my charactor, because no respectable man can be in the constant use of it without being sometimes thrown into the company of those far beneath him in morals and standing in society. "A man is known by the company he

"men never have a true appetite till they crued,-Journal of Health, eat with relish any ordinary food," It is twenty times over, excepting three or four, him, then fixing his eyes earnestly on the Greenwood. Knowing him to be a whole-souled, and it is said strong drink killed them all. judge, he began: "May it please your hon- elever fellow, one who is ever ready to appreciate all animals; whole nations as the Mahome-stealing!"-The face of the judge reddened, tans and Hindoos, use it alone as a beverage and he immediately exclaimed, "turn to the sight of his better feelings as to do injustice to his and, unlike other drink, it will not sate the liury sir." appetite, but the contrary; indeed, it was observed by Hypocrates, above two thousand years ago, that water drinkers have usually him see de log afore you saw him saw it?" keen appetites. It is a fluid that requires no "De uninterlectual stupendity of some nig digestion, for it is unnecessary that it should gurs is perfectly incredulous-why, of I seed undergo any changes; it is the natural men. hiw saw it afore I saw him see it, it's a construm that holds in solution both what is sequintial ensurance dat he saw he sawed it essential for the healthy functions of the afore he saw he seed it; but he could't help body and what has become a refuse, after scein' he saw it afore he saw he sawed it for serving its destined office and intention in of he saw de sawen afore he saw de seein the animal kingdom. Water, therefore, ob de sawin, consequinchilly he must a from its congenial qualities, can never much sawed it afore he seed it, which is obsurdly disturb the system; and when it does, it is -darefore I did see it afore I saw it; quoddy speedily expelled by natural outlets, the skin rat demon strandum. and kidneys. It is told of Lord Hartfield, so well known for his habits of strict discipline and watchfulness, that his food was vegetable, and his drink water, never indulging himself in animal food or vine, And Sir John Sinclair, in his work on longevity. says, in his account of Mary Champbell, then aged one hundred and five, that she preferred pure water to any other drink,

A wager is a fool's argument.

Nobility of Mechanics.

Toil on sun-burnt mechanic. God has placed thee in thy lot, perchance, to guide the flying car that whirls on from scene to scene, or friend to friend; bind down the warring waves of ocean, tempest tossed, or chain the red artillery of heaven.

Toil on! Without thy power, earth though er sands were one vast Paetolus of gold, would be a waste of the tinselled tears and glittering grief; and want and woe, and splendid misery gleam out from all her treasured mines. Rich soils would perish must invariably be accompanied with the cash or in their richness, and the fruits of seasons changing, die ungathered from the barvest.

Toil on! Jehovah was a workman too, "In the beginning God created Heaven nd earth," and from confused chaos sprung this perfect world, the perfect workmanship of the eternal uncreated power. Up rose the mighty firmament, and sullen surges accordingly.

Those desiring to advertise by the year can do so on eral bounds. And there he set great lights: swept, submissive, tamed, each to their seviberal terms-it being distinctly understood that con- the glorious sun to bless the day; the fimid moon to wear at night the milder lustre of the radiant orb. He painted heaven with mingling blue and white, and in the vaulted arch a modest star peeped out, seemed, by the majesty of sun and moon, like a stray For Advertising Estrays Tolled, Two Dollars, to be lilly breathing out its lore of meek and blushing loyeliness, in the gay tints of open-

ing buds and rich voluptuous blossom. Wondering, there dawned another and a third, till clustering, clinging to the spacious canopy, they read in the calm waters of the sea, the story of their radiant loveliness. From thence assured, they fear not sun nor moon, but faithfully distil their pensive light. Old ocean tossed her crescent spray, and from hidden depths creatures of life came up, and flew almost the earth, winged fowls and hirds, and the great whale, dark empe-

ror of the sea. And God created man! Six days he la bored, and the seventh he reposed; while from the sea, the air, and all that in them is, went up a chorus of eestatic praise to

God, the first, the eternal architect. Toil on! Drink from the dews that heaven distils: fragrant flowers, the bursting buds, the blessed air, is untold wealth to the hard browed and bronzed mechanic. Rich coffers bring a snare, canker and heart corrosion. God's wealth is your's, a wealth to which decaying gold is vanity and dross.

Toil on! Proud peer and prince and pelant, sage, statesman and priest, now cla the tribute of a tomb, which fain would man —go, sit above that toub, and weep to drive away the greedy form; and splendid eloquence and mocking tears are shed above the dust which lies as common as the plebian herd. The grave is the great leveller. Blest grave! Grave of the tanned mechanic! A spirit speaks from thence and willing ears may learn some task, which monuments of gold have not a power to teach. Proud man-learned man-go sit above that tomb, and weep to think that when old Time shall tire, the sun go down with weariness, oblitem out of its natural healthy action, must gation's sollen serge shall sweep away your greatness and your chivalry; above "the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds.' the handiwork of God's own noblemen shall live, immutable as time, while Time his Empire holds, eternal as Eternity!

PALPITATION OF THE HEART CURED BY keeps," and the natural tendency is to lower | Sona Water. - A lady, about 40 years old, yourself down until the scales are evenly had suffered for twelve years from periodical balanced with those who had been far be, attacks of palpitation of the heart, so violent neath. I know it is injurious to success in as to shake the bed on which the patient lay, business pursuits, because not an individual During one attack, feeling thirsty, she excan be found who would employ a person pressed a desire for some soda water. No in any important business transactions who sooter had she swallowed the first draught is in the habit of using strong drinks; and when her palpitation left her, and recurred no on the other hand the best recommendation more until the period of the next attack. As is to be known as a temperance man, I know soon as it commenced she sent for her medical it is injurious in a pecuniary point, because attendant, and told him what had occured a a moderate drinker, who only takes his "eye month previously, and requested to be allowed March, over the signature of "PINEY Woods," opener" in the morning, his "eleven o clock' to try the same remedy the second time, which I desire briefly to notice, more on account of in the forenoon, his "four o'clock" in the He consented, but wishing to ascertain which its ironical and sneering allusions to the "liberality" afternoon, and his "night cap," expends in of the ingredients of the soda water had re- of Greenwood, than from any fear that it will have one year 91 dollars and twenty-five cents lieved the complaint, he gave her a dose of the least effect in determining the location of the and in ten years thirteen hundred and six the citric acid by itself.—This had no effect. projected Aiken Road. I feel satisfied that the dollars and twenty-five cents. Those who He then gave her a dose of carbonate of soda, drink two and three times as often may add which also failed. He then mixed the powfor themselves. I know it is injurious to ders, and gave her some ordinary soda water, communities, because in those where it is placing his hand at the same time on her heart. enterprise, and who is only known to the Company, the most used, there is the most poverty. I The moment she swallowed the first mouthful know it is injurious to human hippiness, be. the palpitation ceased, and recurred no more cause it has caused more murders, more sui. for that time. From that period, whenever cides, tenanted more prisons and alms-houses. the palpitation came on, she could always and caused more sighs and tears, and made stop it by this simple remedy. It appears, more widows and orphans than all other from the experiments made by medical men, that carbonic acid was the active element in relieving the complaint, because until the PURE WATER THE BEST DRINK .- There gas was liberated by the mixture of citric acid is no axiom of health more just than that and the carbonat of soda, no benefit ac-

one hundred and twenty-eight, that his food, amined before a judge in a case of slander, has received nothing but kindness at her hands.for the most part, consisted of brown bread who required him to repeat the precise words. There is but one man living, and he a near and dear and cheese, and his drink of water and milk. spoken. The witness hesitated until he ri- relative, who owes a heavier debt of gratitude to He had buried the town of Northampton vetted the attention of the whole court upon any people on earth, than he does to the citizens of Water manifestly is the natural beverage of or, you lie, and steal and got your money by and acknowledge a kindness, I am sorry to find him

A SEE SAW .- " Brudder Pete, did you see

A YANKEE down east has made the grand discovery, that a window glazed with old hats, is a sure indication, that the occupants have seen a rum bottle.

of hed at nine o'clock, leaning with her el- of his guilt. Full of resources, however, he placed of the appetite) they went on at such a rate, that as I had intirely fergot the ink busines; and in it, she will not make a good wife.

Select Poetry.

Beautiful Poetry. erary Messenger, of Richmond, Va. We call the at. tention of our poetry-loving renders to the piece, which

THE REALM OF REST. Within the realm that Nature boundeth, Are there balmy Shores of Peace, Where no Passion-torrent soundeth, And no Storm-wind seeks release; Rest they 'mid the waters golden, Of some strange, untravelled sea, Where soft Haleyon winds have stolen Ling'ring round them slumb'rously:

Whose dim curtains shroud the maze Wandering through a realm of dreams Shores, where Silence woos Devotion Action faints, and Echo dies; And each Peace-entranced emotion Feeds on quiet mysteries.

If there be, oh! guardian Master! Genius of my life and fate, Bear me from the world's disaster, Through that kingdom's voiceless gate: Let me lie beneath its willows, Onethe fragrant, flowering strand, Lulled to sleep by murmurous billows, Faint with airs of Elfin-land:

Slumber, dim with faintest dreamings, Deep that knows no answering deep, Unprofaned by phantom-seemings, Which but leave the soul to weep: Noiseless, timeless, half forgetting, May this sleep Elysian be, While yet heavenlier tides are setting Inward from the roseate Sea.

Soft to mine, a voice is calling, Sweet as music-winds at night, Gently sighing, faintly falling, From some wondrous mystic height: And it gives my heart assurance Of the land I long to know, Nerving to a fresh endurance 'Neath the present weight of wo:

"There's a realm thy footsteps nearing, (Thus the voice to mine replies.) Where the heavy heart's despairing Tis a realm imperial stately, Refuge of dethroned years: Calm as midnight towering greatly, Through a moonlit mist of tenry

Through an Empire, freedom reigneth, Kingly brow and subject-knee, Each, with what to each pertaineth, Slumbering in Equality: 'Tis a sleep divorced from dreamings, Deep that knows no answering deep, Unprofaned by phantom-seemings, Voiceless, wondrous, timeless sleep

On its shores are weeping-willows. Action faints, and Echo dies, And the song of mystic billows Lulls with opiate symphonies; But beside this murmurous Ocean, All who rest repose in sooth, And no more the stilled emotion Stirs to joy, or wakens truth.

Thou shal' gain this blest dominion. Thou shalt know this peaceful ground. Shaded by Oblivion's pinion Startled by no mortal sound; Noiseless, timeless, ALL-forgetting, Shall thy sleep Elysian be, While eternal tides are setting Inward from that mystic sea."

### COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE ADVERTISES. An article appeared in the Advertiser of the 15th Greenvil'e and Columbia Rail Road Company will terests of one who has contributed nothing to their by his fuss and complaints.

In what respect has Greenwood so offended PINEY WOODS," as to draw from him such taunts and sneers? She may in common with other places, have many sins to answer for; she may deserve nothing for the thousands of dollars spent in the cause of education; she may deserve the Hangman's Halter, for being the last to strike the flag, in submission to tyrany and oppression, and she may not possess as much of the milk of human kindness as the Bible teaches; but a charge of the want of told of John Bailes, who lived to the age of RATHER PERSONAL -- A witness was ex- "liberality" comes with a poor grace from one who in his new born zeal for a Rail Road, so far loose own character. If Greenwood has offended him. would it not have been more manly and more " fair" to have attacked her directly, instead of over the shoulders of the Abbeville Banner? Friend "PINEY Woods' " mode of warfare, calls to mind an incident that occurred at old Ninety-six (not 96 was the havoe, that some of the oldest neighbors the kontents into Kather nes lap and over hur cloths for them, as passengers, and which neither France Depot) about thirty years ago, which he no doubt have come to the conclusion, that we will never see -and in endevorin hastily to withdraw the plate, remembers, as he was not a hundred miles off when a white crane in those parts again. it occurred. Our common and much esteemed old friend, J. P., the School-master, had two very unruly boys; one was apparently too large to take the for the occasion by the ever thoughful and provident deverd to console me, and a fresh plate was handed lash, while the other and smaller one, was ever girls, (bless their little souls) in the participation of to me. My pantalunes wus completely caturated ready and willing to submit, for the sake of the pre- which, the youthful beaux had a chance to express with the epufounded greasy stuff, and 1 could'nt ceding fun. On a certain occasion, both offended the feelings which agitated their pure and unsophisti- hav felt wurs if I had ben draped into a jar of fat. alike, the rules of the Institution. The teacher was cated son's, towards the sweet object of his pre- Katherine was obbleeged to leave the room, and well skilled in school factics. His arms as regards ference in this fair throng. Having finished this change hur dress, but soon returned and 1 endevered symetry and length, seemed to have been made necessary accompaniment of all parties, they pro- again and again to excuse mysef as well as I could.

the process of flagellation, and after the ends of thunders roll; and had not the generous host of the of lafter sucseded each uther, and perlitenes comfeetually tried the spunk of the larger boy, by ex- ended the waltonian amusements of the day. tending over to him about two feet of the extremity taste, we re-publish the following verses which ap- of his rod. Finding that he bore this first fire with so much Christian fortitude, he was encouraged to They are from the pen of PAUL H. HAYNE, a give him more of the same sort, until his authority as teacher was fully vindicated. "PINEY WOODS" may have learned his tacties in that school of discipline, and is now only experimenting upon the spunk of Greenwood. But let me assure him that while she may respect the boldness of a direct assault, she can never hold in very high estimation the

> particular route" and wants nothing but " fair play," but his assertions, are so far at variance with his whole article, that the wayfaring man, though a fool, will readily see that he is at least betrothed, if not ictually wedded to the one which he has taken so much pains to examine, and that he has fallen into the same sin of unfairness, which he gravely charges upon the Abbeville Banner,-the only difference

perpetration of an insidious blow over the shoulders

being as to whose ox was gored. He says "we have taken the trouble upon our selves to ascertain as near as possible, the distance to the above places," meaning from Aiken to Greenbe made, and we have no right to dispute his figures. sosiety-but utherwise he is good and elever anuff. He deserves a great deal of credit for this voluntary Such was the genral opinion of my dilegence at act of kindness, and if he will hand over his notes school and in the farm. I wus civil, obblyging and to President Pennix, honorable mention will be and honest, but oh, Mistur Editur, I was so bashful; made of his name in his report of the Engineering and if kald on to meet a lady with civility and per-D. partment, and the expense of any other experi- litenes, I bekam ruted to the spot, speechless and mental survey, saved the company. "PINEY stiff as a ramrod. Enuff politenes, case of manners, Woods" I am afraid, however, has been so short a as they are kald, are concurns no less purtainin' to time initiated into the views of the G. & C. R. R. life and lifes cumforts than bred and taters. Many Company, and has paid so little for his whistle, that yung gentelmen, as I hav oftin obsurvd, are greatly he has not yet learned the real object and necessity wantir, in these. of the Aiken Road. And all his array of figures will amount to nothing, although " as near as possible" to his mark, unless he can also make it appear of I berality in the matter, it is on the part of " PINEY On recehin the door of the cousins hous, my heart certainly have a right to say where it shall be laid, makin twenty inklynashuns to look agreabel. He

GREEN WOOD. THE FISHING PARTY.

Mr. EDITOR :- On last Saturday, the Monarch of our Village School, according to a custom which has existed from time whereof the memory of man runeth not to the contrary, laid aside his Ferule, for the purpose of affording to his scholars that mental relaxation, which according to St. John, is as necessary as for the hunter to unbend his bow.

Agreeable to some previous arrangements made

between the girls, and some of our "fast fourteen

year-old boys," the day above referred to was set apart as one dedicated to piscatorial amusements, in which the Village generally was invited to participate. The day was such as fishermen usually call propitious,-the clouds were spread like a thin gauze over the firmament, which served as a veil to sereen the earth from the fervency of the sun's beams, without concealing his cheering face from our view-Ever and anon your cars were saluted with the bursts of enthusiasm which the occasion excited, embodied in the well known phrase, " my life, these cloudy days," an exclanation which in our own Village, is equivalent to saying, the way fins and seales will suffer this day will be a "sin to Moses." At an early hour, the youths began to assemble, dressed in their Sunday clothes. They had all washed their faces so clean that they fairly glistened in the sun shine-their hair "nicely" combed, and their snow-white shirt collars turned down over a Pond was the place designated as the arena wherein which I had seazed hold of to save mysef, together this war of extermination against the finny tribe was to be conducted : a place well known to many of the older disciples of Walton, as having afforded them similar sport in times of yore. As the hour their Rosenantes, whose neighings and whickerings seemed to dispense with the necessity of trumpeters took our chers, and I remaned purfectly mute fur for the cavalende. Those of the more advanced in years and gravity, were employed in procuring suita-and they all lafed mightly, and I lafed tew, and freble conveyances for the girls, which consisted of very neat vehicles; something in the shape of a wagon with seats across the top, and seemed to antur Editor, I could hav wept-yea, died with shame swer the purpose better than any carriage the and vexashun. Never befor and never since hav I "Mills' House" could afford. About nine o'clock in the morning, two such vehicles full of the sweetest faces and lightest hearts that we have seen in many a day, made their appearance in our streets. on their way to the Pond above referred to, and as they passed along, the old maid sighed, and wished she had accepted the last offer, whilst the old bach- ockashun. elor's eyes watered as he gazed in silent admiration on the lovely seene that was passing before him, and was heard to mutter something about the ex-

Without accident or misfortune, they all arrived at the place of destination. After due preparation, from the boys, who of course carried the bait, and

after the model of the old fashioned Flail, and his ecceded to their work of destruction with renewed On perseivin that she smiled graciusly, I felt somelegs were of the Shanghai order, but he had never energy, and placing before the innocent inhabitants what re-asured, and begun to brush the purspirayet encountered a Golinh, and the size of the boy of the Pine House Pond, those temptations which shun from my face, not with my hand or the napkin seemed to increase pari passu, with the evidences bring destruction on many a man, (the gratification as I oughter done, but with my pocket handkachief-

justice were fully satisfied in his case, he brought his Pine House give them shelter, they would have felt pelled me to join in, and I did so heartaly fur sum long arms and legs too, into full requisition and ef- his indignation in the shape of a good wetting. Thus time, not noin why or wherfore, untill I found that

we believe that they are beneficent, not only to the

EM'S MISHAPS.

UNLUCKY SWAMP, April 3, 1854. MISTUR EDITER,-I will giv you one of my misnaps. When I was about nineteen yers of age, I deturmend to get a wife. I called on a pertickeler clatterin. old frend of mine, fur his advice to chuse a wife.-He sed " frend Em tak a yung lady with purty white teeth, with good kountanance, and agreable dysposition, and a purfect nowlege of domestick affares, and quie movement, and soshable and kinde, with an

Now, Mistur Editer, I had my eye on jist such gal, and hur name was Karo'ine. I no you will feel fur poor Em, when you reed my unfortewnate mishaps. There is a sertin mysfortune in the wurll

Daddy sent me to school, and thar I ganed sum nowelge. Evry one sed Em has talent, but he is wood, Ninety-six, and to Dyson's, as near as possi- shy, awkerd, and kan not adopt himself to the ways ble, ah! Well, this is the very best survey that can of the wurld-is unacquainted with the usages of

Well, Mistur Editer, as I before sed. in my nine teenth yer I was led to seke the hand of a yang lady who to other qualefakations, add bewty, vertue, that by way of Ninety-six is the nearest route from amability and welth. I was to mete bur at the Anderson to Aiken. As you are aware Mr. Epiron, hous of hur cousins, and ackordinly an invitashun Greenwood has the honor of the paternity of this to dine was forwerded to me. So, I put on my best Aiken Road, and if there is any unfairness or want | Sundy sute, and made mysef as smart as possabel. Woods," in not cheerfully according to us the privi- begun to thump gainst my ribs as the I had a smith lege of a Parental watchfulness over our own Bant- within my breast. "You're some what late," sed ling. Now that it is fairly beyond the birth, we he. I answerd in the affurmativ, and walked in, to secure for it a happy and prosperous growth. | wus wrightin a note, which he soon finished, and looked wrond fur the sand box. Anksious to be of survis to him, I rushed forwerd and seased, as ill luck would hav it, the inkstand insted of the sand I that I would hav fainted, and in my konfushen, dru my white handkacheif to wipe it up. " What on erth are you doin that frend Em," sed he, smilin, and pushed my hankachief away, quickly put things to rites, and then led the way to the apartment what the cumpany was ascembled. I followed but with a trubbled sperit. The room door opened, and I, awkerd, block heded booby that I wus, thinking to show mysef perlite and graceful, as well as clever and gallant, sprang forwerd, bowing right and left, backwerd and forwerd, scrapin fust one foot and then the other, in all direeshuns, and not percevin a female domestick just behind me who wus in the act of dishin up a pie, dashed my hed with such force against hur back as to send the pie flying out of the dishe on to the floor :- and so with komplaments, duckin and bowin, blindly advanced. I felt as the I was in battel and about to rush on the enemys guns. What civil things was sed on the part of the cumpany I no not, but kontinud like a drotten fool, bowin and scrapin and ejackulatin Edgefield and vicinity and all pull together, and "Your humble survant," in all direckshuns, until cut short by anuther mishap. I had in fact, recehed the pie which still lay thar. All at once my unfortunate left foot wunderd into the pastry, and in an astant my feet slid from under me, and my pursonal and perlitakal ballance was lost, and down 1 with a yung lady, and she and the two chers and that an erthquake had taken place. We got up, quently stold a glance at the ockashun of my mysfortune. I seemd to be enjoyin mysef, but oh Misexperenced such heart-trubbled, down trodden, and siekly, faintin feelin-but, it kannot be discribed, no ser, nor kannot be compard to any uther feelin on erth. Why ser, I'd prefur being rammed into a anothur hour of pane, anxiety, &c., as I did on that

rine: but I'd rather ben situated near a volcanoe than by the side of this purty and amable creature I ventured only to tak a rapid glance at intervals .-Soup was served wrond, and Katherine offerd me and the necessary assistance on the part of the girls, sum, but how could I accept it—she hur sef was of regeneration. America has money, and Rusunprovided. Komplaments was exchanged, but I sia is in want of it; and no doubt Russia will be look off the fish, they all launched forth in bateaus alredy foresaw that sum new evil would rise out of glad to contract a debt with America at the rate and dug outs. After having agreed on the name of those abounnable civilitys; and lookin implorinly the first fish, they proceed to wet their lines. The into the face of my charmer, fergot the plate altosuccess attending their efforts seems to have surguther, and in endevoring to dew like the rest, passed their most sanguine expectations. So great fergot what I wus arter, let the plate slip, and pored and American ships can take out Russian seamen upset the remaindir on my owne garments. My About twelve o'clock they left off their work of situwashun now, was extreemely unplesant, and I extermination, to discuss a handsome lunch provided stammered out sundry apolygys, and the guests enbow upon the table, gasping and sighing, "Oh dear, how awfully, I feel"—rely upon it, she will not make a good wife.

A Joint stock company has been formed in drying off the swet I rubbed in the ink so thorrow-ly that the whole cumpany was amased to find me of Cuba, as soon as that island shall come into possession of the United States.

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It is a doubtful point whether a blind man could be made liable for his bill, paya ble at sight.

sum of the ladys was becaming alarmd at the blacknes of my visage. And now, Mistur Editer, fur the the day. We wish they may have many such, as fust time, I purceved that my handkachief had got were being planted with corn and prepared for me into a fresh serape. In allarm, I rose from the table and cummensed a retret fur the kitchin to thing seemed to be moving forward in the labor wash mysef, and in so dewing, (havin inaddvertantly buttened the cornur of the tabel kloth to my waistcote, down cum plates and dishes, boild and roast meets, sallad spiach, bottles and saltsellers, fishe and foul, nives and förkes, spunes and glasses, all cum rushin after me with a feerful crushin and

> The guests on witnesing all the good things thus sudenly withdrawn in ful spede after me, set openmouthed and rivvited to the spot with astonishment. At fust I could attrybute the freek only to witcheraf, but the cousin springin forward and jumpin with boath feet on the kloth, brot it toguther with the attached button, with a jerk which also brot me to a sens of my situwashun.

And Mistur Editur, ever since that time I never think of mattrimony without a sensashun of diszines not usually innumerated in the list of kommon mys- or gidiness in my hed; and the bare that of large partys always brings on a fit of fever and ager.

Yours, till deth,

Mr. Editor :- The communication of " A VIL-LAGER," on the subject of a Rail Road from New Market or '96 to Aiken, has set our people to thinkng, and I hope has awakened many of the Rip Van Winkles of Edgefield. It is quite evident to all, except some old fogies, that we are behind the age in which we live. Edgefield is not now what she has been. Why this change? All the important villages in the State now have, or are now building Rail Roads, and what place in the State more able to
On Sabbath while there, we had the pleasure build a Road than ours? At all of the Court House towns where the " Iron Horse" has made his apearance, the clattering of his car seems to rouse tist Church. the slumbering energies of the place, and the inspiring tones of his neighing, infuses pew life into the flagging spirit of improvement. We see real estate advancing, houses building, many new comers divided into two large stores—the second story flocking in, and the village transformed into the will be fitted up for a concert room and purposes town. On the other hand, in those places like ours, of that kind, while the story above will give two that are not endeavoring to put themselves in communication with all mankind and "the rest of the world," real estate is depreciating, business languish-

ing and population decreasing. Ye solid men of Edegefield, old, middle aged and young, now is the time for action; one man should not wait for another, but all should come to the reseue. We have one chance still left for a Rail Road, and if we will strain our credit a little, we can way, and only one stream to cross and that without trestle, and a bridge not more than one hundre I feet in length. From Aiken to Edgefield, all know to be a good route, being level and abounding in timmouth of Log Creek, following the ridge between they desire its destruction everywhere. Beaver Dam and Log Creek, near the mouth of the latter and about opposite the mouth of Mountain Creek, then follow the ridge between Mountain and Sleepy Creeks or Mountain and Cuffee Town creeks, until you strike the Mathis Road, and then there is a ridge all the way to New Market, and timber no heavy hand." "Laugh and grow fat" friend enough to build several Rail Roads. The distance from Aiken to New Market over this route is about fifty miles, being from three to five miles nearer than

the route via Lott's to follow the Mathis road. Every man near this route is interested, I wou'd therefore say to them to unite with the people of with your united efforts, and a liberal subscription we will yet have a

HOPE FOR CUBAN EXILES .- A Havana letter

to the New Orleans Picayune says: A decree dated the 13th inst. is published, extending a commutation of punishment to politieum, meashuring my whole length just five feet cal offenders undergoing punishment in Cuba, neatly tied cravat, showed that they expected others fore on the floor, to no small allarm of the others of Porto Rico and the Philippines, remitting a fourth there, than the masculino gender. The Pine House the laffin cumpany. In fallin I brot down two cheers the part of the punishment of those sentenced to from six to ten years imprisonment, a third of that of those sentenced to from two to six years, sixteenth of an inch for \$43; another the eighth a half of that of those sentenced to from six your humble frend were all thar on the floor to- months to two years, and to the whole of that guther. And gracius heavens, Mistur Editer, it of those whose sentence was for a shorter period wus my Karoline. I fainted this time sure, and wus than six months. A proportional commutation for departure approached, they all began to mount brot tew by camfer, cold water, and the assurance of fines is also ordained; and the benefit of the decree is extended to fugitive absent and rebelli- after the habit of her family. Her bust has beous offenders as well as others, on their presenting themselves to the authorities. One condisumtime. The consin treated it as an excellent joke, tion of the decree is that the offenders shall not full face, ruddy cheeks and unmistakeable and dehave repeated the offences of which they had cided double chin. The dress she wore, on the been convicted, and another that it shall not ex- opening of Parliament, is said to have been one tend to those offending after the arrival of the of extraordinary richness. The royal attire convessel conveying it to the colonies.

> RUSSIA AND AMERICA .- George Sanders, esq , the rejected United States Consul at London, velvet, with tippet and trimmings, and sleeves of received lately, it is said, a letter from a distinguished Russian diplomatist, intimating that England and France will soon become united ri- golden tassels hanging down in front, covered the sixty pounder, for waddin, than to experence such vals to the United States, and urging the latter dress. Round her neck was a necklace of disto join Russia against those two powers. The monds. Her carrings were diamonds also. Her writer makes an adroit appeal to the commercial hair, as usual, was in plain braids, and she wore jealousies of our country, and hints are held out a rich and very becoming tiara of diamonds and At last we took our places at the tabel. The of the great service which Russia can render the pearls. cousin was so gallant as to place me next to Kathe- world by re-establishing Polish independence, and by checking the supremacy which England is rapidly acquiring over other nations. He also

"Russia is the best friend America has at this moment, and America can help her in the work of six per cent .- not by obtaining cash, but for eash worth in ships, and the means of keeping up the war with those who oppose her. America can build her ships to any extent, large and small nor England can prevent. England would break with France to-morrow could she go back to her original position with Russia; but this she must it has along each side a row of feet, horny ot be permitted to do. if the world has a right to be free! She fears America, but she does not respect her, and I trust the people of the United States are not blind to this fact; and they never had a better opportunity than they have at every claw up to the body in vour foot; that this moment to teach England to understand her poison flows through each clay, and in 2 duty."

Virginia, and it is to be feared that its effects have been equally blighting throughout the

our recent trip to "Old Edgefield." To us it was the evidences of thrift and happiness .- Farms cotton—fences were reset and fixed up and everyevidences of contentment.-Commencing in the neighborhood of Leesville, the country not only presents a high state of cultivation but almost princely mansions meet the eye every mile or two for a distance of some 18 or 20 miles. Most of these have been recently built, and our friends there deserve the Railroad, in order that every-

body may see them At the Village of Edgefield, we found some improvements going on. A new range of buildings has been put up, within the last three years by Col. Christie, fronting the Court House. A new jail three stories high, has also been lately completed. This is a handsome building and adds much to the looks of the Village. We believe that the architecture thereof is from our friend Dr. R. T. MIMS.

The male academy has been recently repaired and refitted and is certainly a very handsome building. It is now under the charge of Mr. Leitner as Pfincipal, and in a very flourishing

The female academy has also been greatly enlarged and improved. It is under the manage-

ing condition. We were greatly delighted while at the Village to attend a concert given at this school by the pupils. The music was very good as was the singing. In fact we were carried clear away by the singing of the little girls, aged from 4 to 7 years.

show the high appreciation in which they are held and speaks well for their patrons and the

of listening to a very interesting and instructive sermon by the Rev'd Mr. Raymond at the Bap-The odd fellows and masons together, are put-

rooms; the one for the use of the Odd Fellows the other for the that of the Masons. The cost of this building will be some \$15.000.

The Plank Road from Edgedfield C. H. to Hamburg is completed and has been doing a good business. Another one extending from the Village in the direction of Cheatham's is rapidly graded and floored.

We must not forget to mention that Edgefield is freed from those sinks of iniquity and sin combox, and pord the whole contents on his butiful note. Road, and if we will strain our credit a little, we can monly called grog-shops. We were at the Village during Court, and did not see a drunken to New Market, which is the most direct of any man. What a blessing-and what good citizen heretofore spoken of, on a ridge nearly the whole is there, who would not be proud to see every where just such a state of things. We learn, that in Edgefield, both in the Village and District, that the strongest objection to licence comes from those who themselves love the critter. They have seen the happy results, from the ber. From Edgefield to Turkey Creek, near the breaking up of the system in the village and

Among the many kind friends we met, we cannot omit to mention our friend Simkins .- With him we had many pleasant moments-and the time passed "right merrily." His good looks shows that he has not been a stranger to the enjoyments of life, and upon him, " time has laid Arthur, and may your shadow never grow less. Stick to the Advertiser, and we are sure the people will stick to you, for they cannot be otherwise han proud of the man, who by his ability and perseverance, has given to their paper such a high reputation both at home and abroad.

But why linger longer upon this subject .-Those happy moments are passed and gone.— With friends we have parted—dead turkies, delicious ham, dainties and sweetments vanish, and oh! the sad reality, we have got back on peas and bacon.-Lexington Telegraph.

IMMENSE LAND, SPECULATION .- At the city tax sale in San Francisco, lately. W. H. Jones sold upwards of two hundred and sixty lots in two ours and a half, going through the entire delinquent list. One speculator bought the two thouandth part of an inch for \$16; another the four hundreth part of an inch for \$148; another the of an inch for \$33; and another a half of an inch

QUEEN VICTORIA FLESHING UP .- Qeen Victoria, the gossip says, is rapidly filling in flosh, come very large; her robe conceals the stoutness of her person, but that may be surmised from her sisted of a body of silver tissue, the bottom of which-in lieu of a flounce-was a fall of silver bullion nearly a foot deep. A robe of crimson ermine enriched with gold lace, and fastened in front with a massive robe of gold, with large

RAILEOAD SPEED .- A bill before the Massachusetts Legislature, to prevent injury and destruction of life upon railroads, has been ordered to a third reading by the Senate. The bill limits the speed of trains crossing draw-bridges to four miles and hour-the engineer being subject to fine and imprisonment. The President and Directors are also made liable for knowingly submitting to a violation of this regulation.

THE deadliest and most abhorred of all the reptiles in Texas is the centipede. This is a kind of worm three to six inches long, exactly like an enormous caterpillar; it is green, or brown, or yellow, some being found of each of these colors. As its name denotes, claws rather. Imagine that you walk some night across your chamber floor, with naked feet; you put your foot into a ring, striking minutes you will have fainted in agony; in a few more you will be dead. The deadly THE RICHMOND Enquirer says that the freez- thing cannot be torn away. It has to be cut ing weather of last week destroyed all hope of off, and claw by claw cut out. Even if it even a partial crop of fruit in that section of crawl over the naked body of a sleeping person without sticking in its claws, the place will pain the person for years after, at least so we have been told.

IT IS A doubtful point whether a blind